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Volume 73, Issue 22

WEEKEND

October 12, 2001

Break-ins surprise TSU employ-

nCRIME: Workers find doors of AS and Dean of Students offices damaged, only one candy bar stolen

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

When workers of the Dean of Students Office came to work Wednesday morning, they noticed

something strange.

Somebody had broken into the office and tampered not only with all the doors in that office, but also with other doors on the second floor of the Titan Student Union, including many of the Associated Students Offices.

“I was the first one in the office, when I noticed my door was damaged; I asked Gina [Orello] if I was losing my mind and she told me ‘no,’” said Andi Sims, coordinator of the multicultural leadership. “She told me that the doors had been broken into, but to my knowledge nothing had been

stolen, nothing had really been vandalized either.”

According to Orello, office manager of the Dean of Students, there were approximately seven doors that were damaged within the Dean of Students Office.

But the only thing taken was a candy bar off of Orello’s desk.

Celeste Lonnson, chair of the Association of Intercultural Awareness, said she was the first one to enter the group’s office and didn’t notice that their door had been damaged.

“I didn’t notice anything different

but somebody came to this office and asked me if our door had been tampered with,” Lonnson said. “It had been but I have no idea who would have done this though.”

Orello said she was surprised that another office close to the Dean of Students Office was not broken into.

“We thought since the Judicial Affairs Office was so close to us that they would be broken into as well,” Orello said.

“But they weren’t, which is strange because so many of the files are kept there and at one point we thought that

it may have been a disgruntled student who tried to break in.”

Orello said she was surprised that the suspects were able to get into the offices.

“I know that some of these doors are quite flimsy but many of the others are steel doors and I imagine it would’ve taken something like a crowbar to pry those doors open,” Orello said.

Titan Student Union Director Kurt Borsting said although a police report has been filed, there is still very little information about what happened.

“The police are investigating this

matter, but we don’t know exactly what happened or who did it,” Borsting said. “But, we are concerned about people’s property.”

Although a police report was filed at approximately 8:30 a.m., no spokesperson from the campus police department was available for comment.

Orello said it’s strange that somebody broke into the TSU because it’s supposed to be a very secure building.

“It gets locked off by a gate at approximately 11:30 at night,” Orello said.

Pottery barn



Visual Art students request enhanced facilities for more display space and disabled accessibility.

MELITA SALAZAR/Daily Titan

—see story page 3

Department gets approval

nEDUCATION: Radio/ Television/ Film department is approved after over two years of work

By Heather Baer
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With the approval of a new Radio Television Film (RTF) Department, Cal State Fullerton students will now have a broader RTF education and more freedom to take classes to prepare them for the future.

“By offering a major of radio television film and having our own RTF Department, we will be able to give our students a great education and help them to be more competitive in their workforce,” said Edward Fink, associate professor of communications and coordinator of the television-film concentration. “This RTF department is under the College of Communications but is its own entity, it is not under the Communications Department.

With the RTF Department added, the College of Communications now has three departments including Speech Communications and Communications.

Cesar Briones, RTF major, said that he is very excited about the approval of the RTF Department and feels it will be helpful to his future.

“This will propel the College of Communications to a place it has never been before,” Briones said. “Students will now be educated to a degree where they can compete against big schools like USC and Ivy league schools.”

Fink said this approval has been a project, which has taken a substantial duration of time.

“I believe this started in 1998,” Fink said. “We have done many revisions, if you include even the minor ones, there have been at least 10 revisions, we wanted to make sure that we got everything right.”

Dean of Communications Rick Pullen said though this process took some time that it was a positive one and will give students greater freedom within their major.

“Students now in the Communications Department are restricted in the amount of units they can take, this will give them greater freedom and the curriculum will be more flexible,” Pullen said. “Dr. Fink and many others spent a great deal of time on this project and though it took a bit longer than we thought it would, the overall experience was a positive one.”

Fink said that while in the process of gaining approval for the RTF Department that many of the other departments were very encouraging about the idea.

“We got the blessings from the Communications Department and the vote of endorsement from the Speech Communications Department as well,” Fink said. “With 430 declared TV-film majors and up to one-third of Communications who are undeclared in a concentration, we felt we had a good reason to start a new department to better educate and serve those students.”

Pullen said one of the reasons that the new department will have more freedom is because its accreditation will not be the same as the Communications Department uses, but instead will be under the same type of accreditation as most other majors on campus.

Fink said there were budget questions, as with starting any new department, funds would need to be allocated.

“We need to hire a secretary, think about the cost of equipment and other things needed to start a department,” Fink said. “Our original figure with everything we thought we would need now and in the future was in the hundreds of thousands, but when we submitted a request we substantially lowered it to a request of \$67,800,” Fink said.

He said that although that number was requested, the amount the department will be allocated will be less than that, although he doesn’t know an exact number at this time.

Briones said that he is excited at the thought of classes, which will be offered under the new department.

“By the time we graduate we will know about equipment, producing, directing and other aesthetics of radio television and film,” Briones said. “It will help all of us students.”

War on terrorism continues

nSPEECH: Bush updated Americans on developments on the retaliatory strike against bin Laden and the Taliban

By Kimberly Pierceall
Daily Titan Staff Writer

Bin Laden may be dead or alive — President George W. Bush doesn’t know.

Referring to bin Laden and the al Qaeda terrorist network as “the evil

ones,” Bush said the Taliban has a chance to avoid more military attacks if they hand over bin Laden to the United States.

America accomplished a great deal in the month since the World Trade Center and Pentagon destruction, Bush said. The president mentioned only a few specific accomplishments during the first White House prime time press conference since 1995.

Following the start of retaliatory bombing, Bush said the United States has destroyed Taliban air defenses and communication. Military forces have also delivered food and medicine to the Afghanistan people.

Bush said over \$24 million has been frozen before reaching the al Qaeda group. The United States will use \$320 million to aid Afghanistan, almost double the usual amount, Bush said.

“The information was pretty general,” said 18-year-old political science major Matt Halleck. “But we can’t always ask for specific information at a time like this.

Bush welcomed all nations to join the coalition against terrorism, but they must bring results.

“If you want to join us and [help] cut off the money — show us the money,” he said.

It is not clear whether Palestine will join the coalition. Following his inauguration, Bush has refused to meet with Palestinian leader, Yasser Arafat. Bush said he would consider meeting with Arafat as long as Palestine allows Israel to exist and respects it as an independent nation. Bush said he wants to avoid an “empty photo opportunity,” with the Middle-Eastern leader.

One reporter asked if the conflict would spread to other countries or involve another stand off with Saddam Hussein.

SPEECH/ 9

For a day, restaurants give funds to New

nCHARITY: Nationally and locally, eateries host dine-outs. Ten percent of the proceeds go toward East Coast relief efforts

By James Reynosa
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With “Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund” and “Dine Out for America” there were almost 31,000 restaurants participating in donating their proceeds yesterday.

And at first, no one thought it could get this big.

“This [Dine Out for America] start-

ed as a grass roots campaign from the heart,” said Will Powers, spokesperson for Bunker International. “We started with the one-man, family-owned units and worked out. I never thought we could get everyone involved.”

“Windows of Hope Family Relief Fund,” which is devoted to workers in the food industry, got started when New York restaurant owner Tom Valenti made a few phone calls last Thursday and started to ask people if they would help out.

“So many people have wanted to do something, and now they can,” Valenti said. “They can walk into a restaurant and have dinner, and they’ll be making a donation.”

Restaurants participating with “Windows of Hope” donated 10 per-

cent of their proceeds from last night. The fund will help support families of the food service workers who died and set up a scholarship fund for their children.

Some were surprised at the response of fellow restaurant owners.

“Everything has sort of snowballed,” said Robert Chase, an owner of five restaurants in New York. “In my 30 years in this business, I have never seen so many of us in the [restaurant] business come together.”

Locally, a few restaurants participated. Left at Albuquerque got involved the moment the offer was given to them.

“We heard about this last week,”

DINE OUT/ 6

TITAN extras

online

n Check out the Daily Titan online this year at <http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>.

upcoming

n Look out for a special diversity edition featuring a profile on President Milton Gordon



AJA ESCOBEDO/Daily Titan

On the menu: Thursday’s proceeds will be donated to the Red Cross.

two

A GUIDE TO WHAT'S HAPPENING

BRIEFS

New video provides help for the stuttering

As many as 20 percent of all preschoolers nationwide have repetitions and prolongations of sounds that may be of a concern to parents.

A new videotape, "Stuttering and the Preschool Child: Help for Families," may provide some aid to detect stuttering and take action toward helping their child.

The tape is available at the Fullerton Public and La Mirada Libraries.

Produced by the nonprofit organization Stuttering Foundation of America, the video describes what kinds of stuttering young children may exhibit, how parents can help at home and how the role of a speech pathologist can help evaluate and treat children who stutter.

According to Barry Guitar, professor and chair of Communication Sciences at the University of Vermont, stuttering usually begins between the ages of 2 and 5. It may begin gradually or suddenly and many of the children may outgrow the problem naturally.

Guitar appears in the video along with four other experts in stuttering.

They address common concerns that parents have about their child, such as how to help the child at home and whether to seek the advice of a speech pathologist.

Throughout the video, strategies parents can use to help are given along including reducing the number of questions they ask a child, focusing on taking turns during conversations and making time to read or talk to the child in a relaxed manner.

The 30-minute videotape is also available for a \$5 postage and handling fee from the Stuttering Foundation of America, P.O. Box 11749, Memphis, TN 38111-0749.

For more information, call (800) 992-9392.

OCTA hires new clerk of the board

The Orange County Transportation Authority has hired Olga Gonzalez as the new clerk of the board.

She will be responsible for overseeing all administrative support for the authority's 11-member board of directors, the three alternates and all official board and committee meetings.

Gonzalez joins the OCTA board from the City of South Gate where she provided city clerk duties to the city council, city manager and city attorney for more than 12 years.

She currently resides in the City of South Gate with her husband and four children.

The City of Brea hosts workshop for gardeners

The Municipal Water District of Orange County and the City of Brea are hosting a "Landscape, Watering, and Fertilizing" workshop this weekend.

The free session will be held Saturday, Oct. 13 at the Brea Civic and Cultural Center from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Gardeners can learn how to use less water to keep their gardens healthy. The workshop will present a basic overview of water supply, irrigation, soil and plant information aimed at the homeowner.

Hands-on demonstrations and irrigation display will be featured to give participants a better understanding of irrigation hardware and soil relationships.

For more information or to reserve a space for the workshop, call (714) 990-7691.

Community

"Family Night Spooktacular" will be held in Brea Oct. 26 from 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. It is held at the Community Center and tickets are limited. The event includes dinner and "spider cider," a costume parade, a cakewalk and a costume parade. For more information, call (714) 990-7771.

A class on exploring soy, a "Vegetarian Thanksgiving Feast," will be held Nov. 3 from 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at the Brea Community Center. Tickets are \$30. For registration information, call (714) 990-7100.

On Oct. 23 the Los Angeles Lakers will tip-off against the Memphis Grizzlies at the Arrowhead Pond of Anaheim. The game starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets range from \$10-\$300. Group discounts are available. To purchase tickets, visit www.lakers.com.

The Crypt, a 35,000-square-foot haunted house is open nightly through Oct. 30 at Edison Field in Anaheim. There is free parking and the haunted house is open Sunday-Thursday 6 p.m.-11 p.m. and Friday-Saturday 6 p.m.-12 p.m. For more information, call (714) 634-2000. Tickets are \$18.

AIDS Walk Los Angeles will take place Oct. 21, with sign-ins beginning at 8:30 a.m. The fundraiser will be a 10-km walkathon between Santa Monica Boulevard and Melrose Avenue in West Hollywood. For more information, call (213) 201-WALK.

"A Walk Among the Stars," the 12th annual fashion show and brunch, will be held at the Double Tree Hotel in Anaheim on Oct. 28. The benefit will donate proceeds to St. Jude Medical Center's Cancer Program. Fashions will be pro-

vided by Stein Mart and outfits will be modeled by cancer patients. For more information, call (714) 992-3033. Tickets are \$45.

Anaheim's Sun Theatre presents Jessica Simpson on Oct. 28. The show will begin at 8 p.m., and tickets are \$37. Tickets will also be honored from Sept. 15, which was canceled. For more information or to charge by phone, call (714) 740-2000.

A "Buddy Holly Tribute" will be at Brea's Curtis Theatre Nov. 3. Performance times are at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. The tribute will look at the rock 'n' roll legend's life and how he became a teen idol. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

A "Coastal Preservation Recognition and Silent Auction" will be held Saturday Nov. 3 at 5 p.m. The function will take place at the Back Bay of Newport Beach. The benefit is to recognize those that have been aiding in the preservation of Orange County's marine environment. For more information, call (949) 723-5424.

"Project Read", a project where volunteers can read and mentor children living in a transitional living center, is available to all who want to join. The shelter is in Anaheim, and takes place on Wednesdays 6:30 p.m.-8 p.m. or Saturdays, 9:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

"Traditions and Visions: American Indian Art," will be held at the Muckenthaler Cultural Center through Oct. 31. The exhibit will feature works from contemporary Native American Artists. For more information, call (714) 738-6595.

"Sleuth" is a comedy/thriller that will be performed Friday, Oct. 5-Sun. Oct. 21 at Brea's Curtis Theatre. Tickets

are \$17 for adults, and discount rates are available for groups of 15 or more. For more information, call (714) 990-7722.

Campus

Men's soccer will face Cal State Northridge on Oct. 19 at 7 p.m. The event follows the women's match against Cal State Long Beach at 5 p.m. Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Athletic Ticket Office at the Titan House. For more information, call (714) 278-CSUF.

On Oct. 16 a "Date and Prize Auction" will take place at 7 p.m. at the Titan Student Union Pavillion. The event is sponsored by the National Panhellenic Council and Interfraternity Council. Admission is free, but prizes and packages with dates will be auctioned off to raise money for the American Red Cross. One hundred percent of the proceeds will be donated to the relief effort of Sept. 11. For more information, call (714) 278-3211.

Sponsored by the Faculty Development Center and the Center for Community Dialogue, a special event entitled "Town Hall: Attack on America: The Many Faces of Recovery" will be held at the Titan Student Union's Portola Pavillion on Oct. 18 at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call (714) 278-3851.

A piano master class with Eduardo Delgado will be held on Oct. 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Performing Arts Center: Recital Hall. Tickets are \$10 or \$5 with Titan discount. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

The Fullerton Arboretum will host the "Arborfest and Fall Plant Sale" with the "O.C. Cactus and Succulent Society Show" on Oct. 13-14. It will

feature an "Ugly bug fair," plant and craft exhibits, an apple pressing and hay wagon rides. Adults cost \$5 and children are free. For more information, call (714) 278-3579.

A lecture series focusing on the conflict between the Israeli and Palestinian Arabs will be held on alternate Thursdays through Dec. 6. It will be held in the Mackey Auditorium in the Ruby Gerontology Center and is free to the public. For more information, call (714) 278-2414.

"How to Succeed in Business Without Really Trying," a musical about a young window washer who then becomes the head of a company by following the advice of a book, will be at the Little Theatre Oct. 19-28. Show times vary and tickets are \$13-\$16. For more information, call (714) 278-3371.

"Objects Extraordinaires: Awakening the Sense of Wonder" is on display at the Pollak Library: Atrium Gallery through Dec. 20. Unique natural objects, and manmade works from the past century are on display. For more information, call (714) 278-7160.

At the Fullerton Arboretum's Children Garden Oct. 6-27, children can experience the life cycle of pumpkins and many other native food crops. The event takes place at 9 a.m., and it costs \$3 per child. For more information, call (714) 278-3579.

A "Vocal Scholarship Benefit" will be held on Saturday, Oct. 13 at 8p.m. The event will take place at the Recital Hall at CSUF, and tickets can be purchased in advance for \$13. The benefit will be held with Andrew Parks and Mark Salters. For more information visit www.arts.fullerton.edu/events.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Planned Parenthood 2*3

Dr. Anderson 2*3

Cypress 4*5

The Daily TITAN

Darleene Barrientos
Lori Anderson
Samantha Gonzaga
Magda Liszewska
Robert Sage
Charles Davis
Gus Garcia
Amy Rottier
Heather Blair
Rita Freeman
Melanie Bysouth
Jonathan Hansen
Kathleen Gutierrez
Michael Del Muro
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Visual Arts students appeal for building

nSTRUCTURE:
Concerns ranged from
the need for automatic
doors to wanting more
display space for art

By Melita Salazar
Daily Titan Staff Writer

While performing arts students await the groundbreaking of the upcoming Performing Arts complex, they raise concerns about the aging visual arts building they currently use.

They feel that their requests are perceived as minor, in comparison to some of the other projects the university is working on.

Animation major David Atilano said, "Visual arts students feel like they're not being heard. We have some complaints about the building, but to others [non-visual arts majors] our requests may seem petty."

Issues raised by visual art students include accessibility into the buildings and the availability of space to display artwork, among other things.

Atilano received the opportunity to express his feelings during last week's Pizza with the Presidents, one of the events scheduled during the Titan Student Union's 25th anniversary.

Atilano asked Cal State Fullerton's two presidents, university President Milton Gordon and Associated Students President Alex Lopez, about concerns he had since coming to CSUF in 1998.

"The doors are the biggest problem since they're not handicapped acces-

sible," Atilano said. "I was wondering if anything can be done. Sometimes projects break because students can't open the doors."

Neither Gordon nor Lopez were aware of the problem.

Lopez said, "We'll look into the problem. It's a good question that needs to be addressed."

Out of the three Visual Arts buildings, none of the buildings has automatic doors. "We're not asking for every door to be automatic, but we'd like to have at least one door for each building," Atilano said. Former AS representative for the college of the arts, Atilano, had worked for years trying to get more easily accessible doors for the past few years.

Automatic doors are an important issue for visual arts students.

"Students working on current projects usually carry heavy tackle boxes, sculptures, glassworks, ceramic arts, books and other types of projects," Rolando Villasenor, graphic design major. "They carry all their equipment, in addition to carrying their backpacks.

"It bothers (us) having to open the doors continuously every single time you go in or out of the buildings. I also wouldn't mind seeing some more space for student displays," Villasenor said.

There are very few spaces for displaying student paintings on campus.

"I'd like to see more student work in the galleries and less outside work," Villasenor said.

Assistant Dean of Student Affairs for the College of the Arts, Craig Haggett, would like to be better informed about the issues.

"I am willing to help any students

with any concerns they have except that I am not aware of the issues if they don't come forward. My office is open any time," Haggett said.

When told about student requests for automatic doors, Haggett said, "The building is old and it needs to meet with a few state codes. They'll be fixed soon but I don't know how high our priority is on the university's list. The elevators are functioning, thank goodness."

As for display cases and areas, Haggett said, "I would be willing to help identify other spaces for students to display their work. I have some ideas. I know some good natural space where art could go."

He would like to see student art in University Hall, the Quad and the Performing Arts building, only with university permission.

As for some of the equipment, students think they need more funding.

Lucy Chamberlain, a graduate student and president of the Glass Club, said, "Many of the current tools used by students belong to faculty and not the university. What happens when these teachers move on or retire? What will the students use?"

With all the questions that visual arts students pose, most agree that CSUF has an outstanding arts program.

"Compared to other schools like San Francisco or Loyola, our school has a great program," Atilano said. "I understand the structure is old and we can't help that. Our campus even offers some things that other schools don't, like glassblowing. I really like it here and I couldn't picture myself any where else," Atilano said.



MELITA SALAZAR/Daily Titan

Visual Arts students requested automatic doors to make it easier for them to bring in big projects.



<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

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The student magazine of Cal State Fullerton

<http://tuskmagazine.fullerton.edu>

TIR 3*4

CFA 3*10.5

Headhunters
3*4

Possibilities of pedestri- an mall under consider-

n**LANDSCAPE:**

CSUF and the city of Fullerton discuss the good and bad of closing down Nutwood and State College

By Heather Baer and Kim Piercal
Daily Titan Staff Writers

Though only in the initial stages of discussion, Cal State Fullerton and the City of Fullerton are discussing the idea of closing down Nutwood Avenue from State College Boulevard to the Marriott Hotel, to make a pedestrian mall.

The mall would resemble that of Third Street Promenade in Santa Monica but most likely without any retail shops.

"It would primarily be a landscaped pedestrian mall in which students could walk back and forth to campus without worrying about traffic," Jay Bond, associate vice president for facilities management said. "We aren't anticipating any retail businesses in that area but that doesn't mean that something such as a sandwich shop

wouldn't pop up eventually."

Paul Dudley, director of development services for the City of Fullerton, said this idea, though still in very early stages, is not necessarily a new one.

"We have been discussing this with the university for a year plus in an effort to accommodate Cal State Fullerton's growth," Dudley said. "The initial idea I believe was floated a couple of years ago and the whole process is still only in very early stages. No formal proposal has been submitted or anything approved. Right now we are only discussing this as a possibility."

Joel Rosen, chief planner for the City of Fullerton said many things still need to be done before the city and the university moves forward with this idea.

"We have seen a few sketches and heard a few ideas, but there are no official plans to date," Rosen said. "Traffic tests still need to be done to determine what the impact of closing a portion of Nutwood would be."

Dudley said the traffic tests will be a major factor in determining whether to close off the portion of Nutwood Avenue.

"Anytime you close down a major street such as Nutwood, you need to have some sort of traffic analysis and community discussion to find out whether the benefits outweigh

the disadvantages," Dudley said. "We need to see first how this possible closure would affect traffic along Chapman Avenue and Yorba Linda Boulevard."

Bond said making a pedestrian mall is not the only option being considered to accommodate the university's growth.

"We have considered narrowing down Nutwood Avenue and another issue involved in the decision is the freeway ramp off of Nutwood," Bond said. "We have a unique situation with having the freeway so close, if we did close down that portion of Nutwood then there would be an off-ramp which would most likely lead right into CSUF parking."

Bond explained that although the ramp would lead to campus for parking that drivers would still be able to travel east and south of the offramp.

Bond said once a master plan is developed, the city and university would be able to move forward with whatever they decide to do.

"Before any other steps are taken, we need to develop a master plan that answers all of the questions of how this pedestrian mall would affect surrounding areas," Bond said. "Once we have that, we'll have our answers and can decide what to do next."

DINE OUT

from page 1

said manager Steve Moralas. "We got the fax, prepared for the crowd and got ready to make a difference."

For some, this relief effort couldn't come at a better time.

"For some reason, since the Sept. 11 attack, crowds have been slow all around. Really slow," Moralas said. "But, right now [mid afternoon] we've seen an almost 75 percent improvement from our recent number of patrons."

Where "Windows" involved high profile restaurants from across America and even overseas, another casual dining relief effort took place.

Seattle-based Restaurants Unlimited (RUI) joined with Outback Steakhouse, Binker International and Carlson Restaurants Worldwide came together for "Dine Out for America."

Restaurants like Olive Garden, Red

Lobster, Fuddruckers and other casual dinning participated in a nationwide relief effort to help raise money for the American Red Cross Disaster Relief Fund. The date was selected because it is exactly one month after the attack.

"This is our way of helping people," said Yesenia Holloway, manager of Red Lobster in Brea. "We are giving 100 percent of our proceeds earned today."

The complete amount raised won't be known until later this month, but, Powers expects a high number.

"We will probably see something in the neighborhood of \$20 million raised," Powers said.

The idea came about when a few RUI employees starting asking what they can do.

"As I began speaking to our people, I knew we had to do something nationally," said RUI President and CEO Steve Stoddard. "Everyone had a great desire to do something."



United Cal Bank
3*10.5

DT Puzzle 6*10.5

Weekend hall meeting addresses issues

nDISCRIMINATION:
Community leaders, government officials sought to educate people on the plight of East Asian Americans

By LaToya Baker
Special to the Titan

As Cal State Fullerton student Lubna Waraich watched the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks unfold on television she became disgusted. Waraich could not believe what she was seeing.

As a native born American of Pakistani ancestry, she wanted, like most Americans, to show support for her country. She went to purchase an American flag.

“I walked in and they looked at me like I was an alien,” Waraich said. “They should have had a sign on the door (that read) ‘No brown people allowed.’”

“I walked up to the counter (to pay for my flag) and the woman didn’t want to take my credit card. I swear she thought it was a bomb. She was shaking.”

Since the attacks, hundreds of Americans like Waraich, who have dark skin or wear turbans, have become victims of threats, beatings and killings.

The South Asian Network (SAN), an organization founded in 1990 as a result of the gap in services towards the South Asian community sponsored a town hall meeting this weekend at the Artesia Community Center to address these issues.

“We are being accused of being un-American...that is far from the truth. We are just as American as anyone

else in this country,” said Raj Cheema, a volunteer for SAN and a panelist at the event.

“Growing up here, (in America), I am use to people calling me things like camel jock, towel head, genie, Aladdin,” said Ravi Singh, a community activist who came to the United States when he was 10-years-old. “Now there is some edge to that. Now we’re wondering, hey is this guy going to suddenly jump at me. Is this not just a word in passing? Is there going be violence attached to this?”

Singh is one of the 400,000 people in the United States who practice Sikhism, a reformist off shoot of Hinduism that requires male followers to wear turbans.

Many Americans are confusing law abiding Sikhs with the turban wearing Muslim fundamentalists who are widely believed to be responsible for the terrorist attacks on the World Trade

Center.

Abdo Ali Ahmed, 51, a grocery store owner in Reedley California, received numerous threats including a note placed on the windshield of his car that said someone wanted him dead. Ahmed paid no attention and was shot and killed in his store, according to an article in the Fresno Bee.

Scott Millington, the deputy district attorney in charge of the Hate Crimes Unit for the Los Angeles District Attorneys Office and a panelist at the event said, “ We understand that there are a lot of additional people now that have some misguided sense of patriotism. I want those individuals and perpetrators to know that, (patriotism), is not a, (justification for) a hate crime. We will prosecute hate crimes to the fullest extent of the law.”

With five district attorneys, The Los Angeles District Attorneys Hate Crimes Unit is the largest hate crimes unit in the

country.

“ We not only prosecute hate crimes, but we are also involved in the prevention and intervention of people who commit hate crimes,” Millington said.

Hamid Khan, the executive director of SAN suggested five ways to fight against hate crimes: recognize when crimes are motivated by bigotry, assist and support hate crime victims, seek police support, report hate crimes and speak out against acts of hate.

On Saturday Oct. 13, Hate Crimes Prevention Training will be held at Cal State Fullerton.

The event, which will address hate crimes against Asian and Pacific Islander communities, is sponsored by the Asian Pacific American Legal Center, the Orange County Asian Pacific Islander Community Alliance, the Orange County Human Relations Commission and the Taiwanese American Citizens League. The campus will provide free



Teacher’s union rally to resolve

nEMPLOYMENT:
California Faculty Association want better salaries, more tenured instructors and less workload

By Patrick Vuong
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With more than 29,000 people enrolled, Cal State Fullerton is overcrowded.

Students merely have to look at the parking lots as evidence.

But there are many other people affected by this than students. Faculty members have also been feeling the crunch, said sociology Professor G. Nanjundappa.

“We’re growing, but the capacity of the system is not there to accommodate the growth,” Nanjundappa said. “Overcrowding means that the kind of

attention a professor can give students is very minimal because of the sheer number of students.

“Second thing is that the number of part-time faculty has skyrocketed on our campus,” Nanjundappa said. “Now more than 60 percent of faculty on campus is part-time. That affects the continuity of the education for our students.”

As president for the local chapter of the California Faculty Association (CFA), the teacher’s union, Nanjundappa will raise awareness for these concerns at the daylong CFA rally Tuesday.

“We want people to come to the event and educate themselves about the crisis that exists in the CSU system that will have a bearing on the quality of their education,” Nanjundappa said.

The crisis that Nanjundappa referred to is the stalemate between the CFA and CSU administration regarding contracts and benefits. Some of the CFA’s concerns include too many part-time instructors, high faculty work-

load and non-competitive salaries. The contract dispute is currently in the mediation stage with a state-appointed mediator listening to both sides.

The CFA is hosting the rally, which starts at 10 a.m. with a symposium in the Academic Senate in the Titan Bookstore, to inform the students, faculty and the community about the current situation of the negotiations.

There will be two speaker panels to discuss the various aspects of the negotiations and the effects they have on the education of CSUF students. The first panel’s topic is on academic governance in CSU and collective bargaining.

The second panel will be about the effects of the negotiation impasse on higher education. Also, the second and third place winners of a student essay contest will be presented with their awards. The students won for writing the best essay about their feelings on how higher education will be affected by the stalemate.

At noon, the rally will be taken outdoors to the Becker Amphitheater

where there will be live music, free lunches and speeches by various union leaders, faculty, staff and student speakers, said James Semelroth, the CFA Southern California director of representation.

At the rally, the grand prize winner of the essay contest will win \$250 and get the opportunity to read the essay aloud. The second place winner gets \$150 and third place is \$100.

“The rally is to promote the awareness of the problems in the CSU that we’re facing and that students, future students and faculty will experience,” Semelroth said. “It affects us all.”

Semelroth said that negotiations in the past have failed, leaving faculty members with essentially the same contracts since 1994.

“If [negotiations] do not work then the university has the option of imposing their last best offer,” Semelroth said.

Semelroth said that at that point faculty members would have no other recourse but to accept the offer and start the negotiation process all over

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Marketing, advertising integrated in technolo-

nCAMPUS: CSUF’s American Marketing Association introduces a new program that helps students obtain internships

By Yvonne Klopping
Daily Titan Staff Writer

In the ever-changing fast-paced world of information technology, Cal State Fullerton’s marketing students keep up by participating in a new program that focuses on marketing and advertising in the cable industry.

The CSUF chapter of the American Marketing Association (AMA) implemented a new program this semester called the Cable Marketing Program.

“No other club in the Cal State system has a specific program tailored for the cable industry,” said James Barry, president of the CSUF AMA chapter.

Students receive hands on experience with some of the industry giants such as AOL Time Warner, COX Communications and NBC.

Many local networks like COX Communications have “jumped on the bandwagon,” Barry said.

Students can participate in events such as the COX Communications company tour on Oct.12. Students will have a chance to interact with the vice president of marketing who will explain what the industry is all about and how COX fits in to the industry.

“It’s a really good opportunity for students to get hands on experience from executives that are at high level positions at a local company,” he said.

AOL Time Warner offered training videos to the club, which will give students an introduction to the cable industry and explain where AOL fits in as well as explain its history. The video presentations will be shown on Nov.15 during one of the AMA’s general meetings.

NBC also contacted CSUF to get involved in the new program, which could lead to even more professional speakers and possible internships, Barry said.

“The program is exposing students to a fast growing industry and allowing them to succeed in the future by obtaining contacts, awareness and jobs,” Barry said.

Nadia Martinez, director of programs for the AMA, interned at the Irvine-based marketing and advertising firm SCDRG over the summer. Through her internship she experienced the importance of the cable industry and she learned about

the many opportunities, which was the beginning of the new Cable Marketing Program.

“I think a lot of students are not aware how exciting it is to be in the cable industry,” Martinez said.

The program has been receiving a lot of support from the advertising agency SCDRG that specializes in the cable industry, she said.

The Cable Marketing Program is a program within the AMA and the AMA is an internationally recognized organization targeted for business students.

Ever since the Internet came out, the cable industry is not a monopoly. That opened up the door for marketing and for creativeness, Barry said. The industry showed interest in different aspects like video on demand and digital TV, and more of that technology will be introduced in the future.

“We are really excited about this new program,” he said. “This is going to be something that is going to last for a while.”

Amrita Shewa, director of special events for the AMA, said the club gives students a great opportunity to network.

“It finally introduces students to the media industry,” she said. “And [the companies] want new, young students, fresh out of college.”



YVONNE KLOPPING/Daily Titan

Students get the chance to intern in the cable industry.

Ground-breaking AS employee retires after 27



COURTESY OF TSU GRAPHIC SERVICES

Cheryl Wirzbicki receives an award days prior to her retirement.

By Deena Anderson
and Patrick Vuong
Daily Titan Staff Writers

For Cheryl Wirzbicki, what she’ll miss most about Cal State Fullerton is helping others achieve their goals.

As a recent retiree from her position of University Conference Center manager, Wirzbicki always viewed her position as rewarding because she was able to help students realize their dreams.

“It’s been so wonderful to share in the hopes and dreams of every student that I’ve had the opportunity to work with,” Wirzbicki said.

Wirzbicki started interacting with students when she became the secretary to the Associated Students Administrator in the fall of 1974.

After the Titan Student Union was

built, she moved into position as TSU scheduling director. Her position included various tasks including supervisor for the information desk and coordinator for meetings and events.

“I’ve stepped into various positions at TSU, and therefore am very familiar with almost all the areas,” Wirzbicki said.

Wirzbicki’s main emphasis was coordinating meetings and supervising various full-time employees and student staff, later giving students social skills and experience needed to succeed in the job field.

“When CSUF students become a part of the TSU staff, it’s a great opportunity for them to build work and social skills that they can then take on to their professional positions when they graduate,” Wirzbicki said. “I’ve always viewed that as one of the most important and rewarding responsibilities that I have.”

After working at the TSU through the years, she developed a close and personal relationship with many students, who have come back to visit her to express life’s changes and goals accomplished.

“I really enjoyed learning about their families, their serious interests, what they do for fun, and hearing their stories,” Wirzbicki said. “It’s especially rewarding when they come back to visit.”

On Oct. 2, three days before she retired, Wirzbicki was given a special employee award for her contributions to the students and the TSU.

“She is a true professional and has significantly contributed to the TSU and the university as a whole,” said AS Executive Director Harvey McKee. “She [was] truly a valued employee.”

Wirzbicki was honored at the Oct. 2 AS Executive Board meeting with a standing ovation. Students, faculty and

AS employees commended her dedication, accomplishments and professional achievements during her 27 years of service at the TSU.

“I hear from a lot of employees in the union that they’re not going to know what to do when you’re gone,” said AS Executive President Alex Lopez to Wirzbicki during the meeting. “So I don’t know what you’ve done, but it’s definitely good.”

Now that Wirzbicki is retired from CSUF, she plans on furthering her education.

“In anticipation of retirement, I’m currently enrolled in two evening art classes at Fullerton College,” Wirzbicki said.

Wirzbicki plans to keep in contact with many here at CSUF, since her husband is a supporting alumnus.

“I’ll continue to have ties with the campus,” Wirzbicki said.

Dreamworks 3*10.5

MBNA 3*10.5

Landmines threaten U.S. ground

nTERRAIN:
Afghanistan’s soil is still littered with left-over mines from previously fought wars, and pose great danger.

By Marie McCullough
Knight Ridder Newspapers

As American ground troops prepare for action in Afghanistan, land mines may be as big a danger as Taliban fighters.

The country is littered with millions of mines left over from decades of war, and they maim or kill 40 to 100 Afghans every week, according to the United Nations Afghanistan Mine Action Center.

Martin Barber, head of the U.N. agency, said assessments of the number of land mines varied widely, from 3 million to 30 million.

He said it was “impossible to estimate” the threat to incoming ground troops but noted that mines make no distinction between soldiers and civilians.

Only two of the country’s 29 provinces are free of mines. Anti-mine organizations have worked diligently to clear mines in Afghanistan. Last year, for example, they mapped, marked or cleared mines from 230 million square meters – about 88 square miles – in a country of 251,000

square miles.

But mine-clearing operations were suspended after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

“They (Americans) are going to have huge problems with mines if they go in on the ground,” said Mary Wareham, Human Rights Watch land mine monitor coordinator. “And that’s on top of myriad other problems. The terrain is rough, there’s no infrastructure, and it’s going to turn into winter soon.”

Tim Reiser, an aide to Sen. Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., a longtime mine opponent, said: “If this is not the most serious military threat to our troops, it is certainly one of them.”

Most of the mines in Afghanistan can be traced to the decade-long Soviet occupation that ended in 1989, according to an annual report by the Nobel Prize-winning International Campaign to Ban Landmines. Various armed factions, particularly around Kabul, also laid mines through the mid-1990s.

About half of the mine-infested land is residential, agricultural, roads or irrigation systems, so the disruption to the poverty-stricken county has been crippling, experts say. Now, American efforts to relieve civilian suffering may backfire because of the mines.

“One Afghan mine action organization ... has expressed fears that food being airdropped (by Americans) into Afghanistan will end up in unmarked, mined areas which civilians may enter to reach the food,” the International

Campaign said in an update yesterday.

Taliban leaders imposed a national ban on the use of antipersonnel mines in 1998. Both the Taliban and its opposition, the Northern Alliance, have accused each other of violating the ban.

Anti-mine groups have no evidence that new mines are being made in Afghanistan. Still, the devices are easy to come by.

“Butterfly” mines – cell-phone-sized, camouflaged explosives with wings that let them float to the ground from Soviet planes—still litter the Afghan countryside.

“They’re valuable. A farmer might pick them up and sell them in the market,” said Ken Rutherford, who became a mine-clearance expert after his legs were blown off below the knees by a mine in Somalia in 1993.

A professor of political science and international relations at Southwest Missouri State University in Springfield, Mo., Rutherford said he feared mine-related casualties would disrupt the missions and morale of U.S. Special Forces sent into Afghanistan.

“Land mines are designed not to kill but to maim,” he said. “So if a Special Forces soldier is hurt, do we try to extract him, or do we continue the mission, or do we come back for him?”

The United States has long refused to renounce the use of land mines, although Congress in 1993 barred the export of mines made in this country.



COURTESY OF KRT CAMPUS

Americans show their patriotism by waving the American flag.

Job market tight, but not hopeless for graduates

nECONOMY:
The search for future careers will require a lot of hard work, but shows promising opportunities

By Patricia Rodrigues
Daily Titan Staff Writer

As the semester nears its end, graduating students are faced with news of an economic recession and company layoffs.

“There’s absolutely no doubt that this year looks like the most challenging for students graduating,” said Jim Case, director of the Career Planning and Placement Center.

In Orange County the economy is also stagnant.

“The job market has tightened recently, although until Sept. 11 the job market was still looking better than the economy as a whole, perhaps because there had previously been such a shortage of workers that there were still vacancies to be filled,” Rick Reiff, executive director of the Orange County Business Journal, said.

Although the economy appears to have taken a temporary downturn there are still opportunities for people that look hard enough.

“We can guarantee that the economy in two years is going to be very different from what it is now so don’t

let that derail you because it really is more of a short-term issue than a long-term one,” Case said.

“A student, as an individual, needs to understand that they only need one job. People are retiring and leaving organizations all the time,” he said.

For some seniors, future prospects look daunting and confusing as they wonder whether they should get a license, a master’s degree or a job.

“I’ll be done in December and I feel like I’m in a boat in the middle of the ocean...and I’m hitchhiking,” said Rod Maralit, a kinesiology major.

“Throughout high school I figured that all I had to do was graduate, go to college for four or five years and after that start my career,” he said.- “Now I feel like I barely have the basics down and there’s more I have to do.”

Maralit said he registered at the Career Planning and Placement Center where once in a while he receives an e-mail about a job opening.-

“The opportunities that are available are at the professional level and require a master’s degree and a license so they’re kind of out of my league,” he said.

Some students also believe that their four-year education is not enough to get them a good job. Graduate school becomes an option that is perceived to solve this problem.

“It’s also possible to kind of hide from the job search by attending graduate school,” Case said.

There are three fields from which job opportunities will emerge.- One example is the government sector.

“The federal government recognizes that over the next two years, one in three of their employers is going to retire and they anticipate an incredible need for people in all kinds of government positions,” Case said. He added that because of retirements, smaller classroom requirements and the growing population in California, the education sector will be hiring new employees.

Technology is the third field that Case believes will have a high demand because technology capability has become almost as important as writing skills.

However, Reiff said that the technology sector in Orange County has eliminated about 5,000 jobs since February and job cuts are beginning to be seen almost everywhere.

“A couple of notable exceptions, where the job situation is still pretty good is among medical device and pharmaceutical companies, as well as defense related manufacturers,” Reiff said.

Students can relieve the burden of worrying over finding a job after graduation by planning six months to a year ahead.

Case’s advice is for students to ask themselves what they want to do and then choose the five or 10 companies that are most fitting.-

“Don’t start sending out resumes and jumping on things just to get active,” Case said. That way, he added, the time allows for the chance to thoroughly research job opportunities and decide which is most suitable.

SPEECH

nfrom page 1

“No question that the leader of Iraq is an evil man — who was soundly trounced in the Gulf War,” but Bush said the war against terrorism is focused on Afghanistan and it’s terrorists right now.

The focus at home is on a Federal Bureau of Investigation warning released yesterday that attacks against Americans here and abroad may be imminent.

The president said Americans should pay close attention to unusual situations, including suspicious people lurking around petroleum plants and crop dusters.

“The American people have got

to go about their business,” he said.

Bush said American citizens are getting back on airplanes and going shopping.

“There is a certain sacrifice when you lose a part of your soul,” and Bush said Americans have shown great love, tolerance and respect during this trying time.

Encouraging all Americans to assist, Bush spoke directly to American children and asked them to mail \$1 to the White House to raise money for the children of Afghanistan, a program sponsored by the Red Cross.

“I see what he’s trying to do, allow everyone to do their part,” Halleck said, “but he should ask for Donald Trump’s money instead.”

Bush also mentioned that the mis-

sile defense project is still being developed even though it may result in America pulling out of the Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty with Russia. He called the treaty, “outdated, antiquated, and useless.”

Bush described Vice President Cheney as “looking swell” since Cheney has been in seclusion for security reasons.

While discussing the different generations and the effect of war, Bush mentioned Generation X and how emerging technology allowed individuals to virtually burrow into concrete bunkers and blow up Iraq.

Bush said he expects the military to smoke al Qaeda out of their caves, and that they would “continue the war against evil” for as long as it takes.

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Larkspur
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CPTA 3*10.5

Americans wish to see more of Cheney

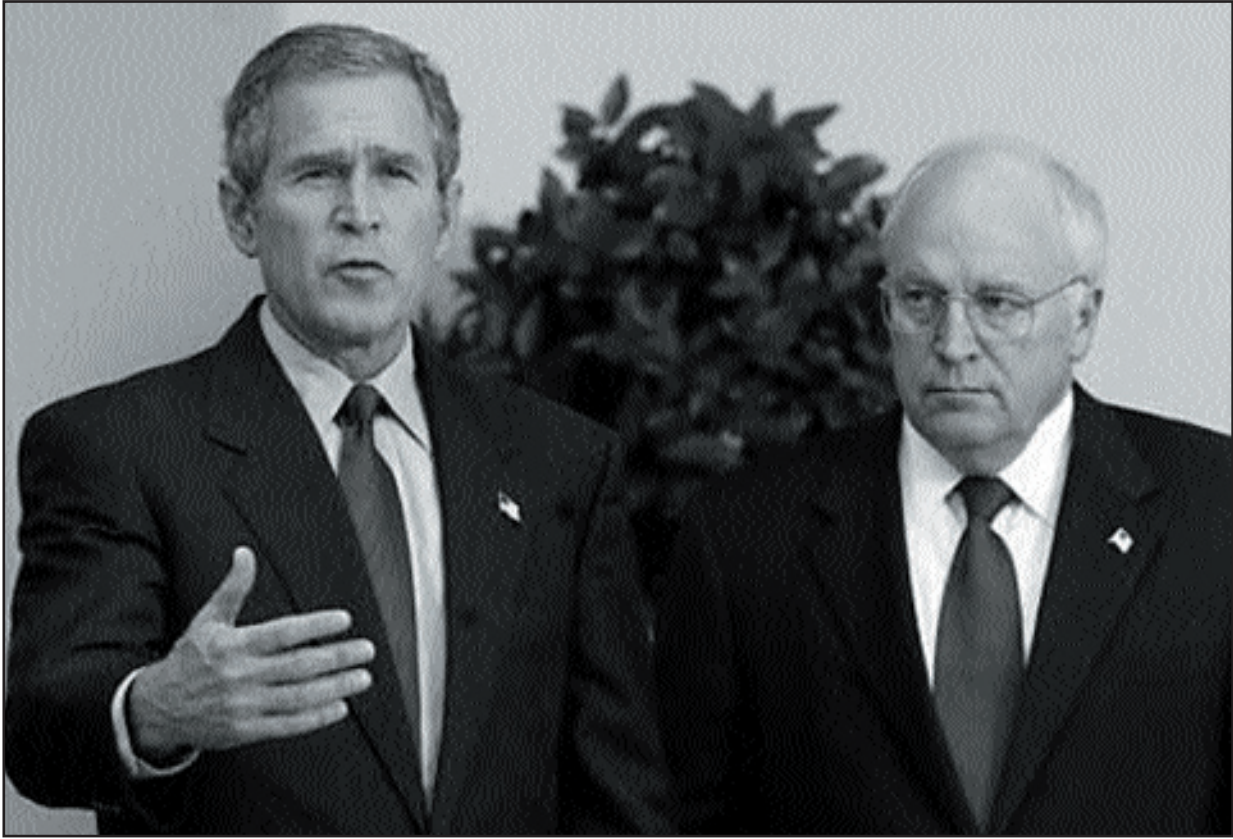
nPOLITICS: U.S. public questions the vice president's whereabouts after the Sept. 11 attacks in New York, Washington

By David Goldstein
Knight Ridder Newspapers

President George W. Bush chose Dick Cheney to be his vice president because he was a solid, experienced guy with his feet on the ground. But lately he's been more like a mirage. Cheney hasn't been seen in public for weeks. "Vice presidents have often been obscure to the point of invisibility," said Alan Brinkley, an historian at Columbia University. "But that was because of their unimportance." Not Cheney. His very presence in the Bush administration, at least early on, seemed to give comfort across the political divide. But lately his whereabouts have become a state secret. He showed up on a talk show the weekend after the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks and was at the White House Sunday when Bush ordered the air

assault on Afghanistan. He'll also turn up on PBS Friday for an interview on "Newshour" and in New York next week for a major political charity dinner. He was supposed to swear in Tom Ridge as the new head of homeland security Monday, but Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas took his place. Cheney did show up at the White House Thursday for meetings, according to Juleanna Weiss, his press secretary. The vice president has been off the public radar for security reasons since the suicide attacks last month in New York and Washington. "It's purely a precautionary measure," Weiss said. "Simply the sensible thing to do." Cheney is next in the line of presidential succession, so officials are taking no chances. Worried that more terrorist plots may be afoot, especially now that the United States is attacking Afghanistan, officials may have deemed it unwise to have the president and vice president in the same location in case of an attack. "It remains a time of war," White House press secretary Ari Fleischer said this week. "And threats remain." Charles Jones, an expert on the presidency at the University of Wisconsin,

said another element may be that after the attacks, it was important for both Bush and the public "that the president be seen totally in charge and not to raise those questions that were raised earlier." "Where is the vice president?" has become a regular part of Fleischer's daily briefing with reporters. No, Fleischer said, he's not off on some covert diplomatic mission outside the country. Nor is he secretly convalescing from another heart attack. Cheney has had four heart attacks over the past 25 years, including one last November at a time when the presidential election was still unsettled. He had a pacemaker and a regulator implanted in his chest in July. Weiss said his health is fine. Apart from Camp David, where Cheney has been part of time, no one will say where he is, only that he's in regular contact with the president and the rest of the government as he normally is. He's just not in the same room, or building. Probably not even the same city. "The vice president remains at a secure location where he is fully and completely informed of all events and is participating," Fleischer said. The focus on his disappearance is a twist on the beginning of Bush's presidency when the former Defense



REUTERS

President George W. Bush and Vice President Dick Cheney address the press at the White House.

Secretary in the administration of Bush's father seemed to be everywhere at once. On the day of the attacks, he seemed to be in charge. Bush, who had been out of Washington, was stuck on Air Force One, hop scotching across the South and Midwest because of security concerns over flying back to the capital. That left Cheney in the driver's seat back at the White House underground bunker. "I was in a position to be able to

see all the stuff coming in, receive reports and then make decisions in terms of acting with it," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press" on Sept. 16. "If I'd have left, gotten on a helicopter and launched out of the White House, all of that would have been broken down." While some griped that his comments gave him credit at the expense of the president, others said that he boosted public confidence in the government's ability to respond. In recent

weeks, Bush has won widespread praise for his handling of the crisis. Several historians said the sequestering of Cheney is a unique event, an indication of how the job has changed and how the dangers have grown. Jones said that even during World War II, the last time the United States was attacked, no one ever thought to hide Henry Wallace, President Franklin D. Roosevelt's vice president. Said Jones, "No questions were raised, 'Where is Henry Wallace?'"

Gas masks not ultimate protection against poisons

nCHEMICALS: Health officials advise that safety gear won't be effective against harmful bacteria unless used properly

By John Keilman
Chicago Tribune

Should you be caught in a train car or shopping mall when a terrorist unleashes a biological or chemical weapon, a gas mask could indeed save your life. But that's assuming you carry a

high-quality mask everywhere you go and have it on before an attack that, in all likelihood, would come without warning. It's assuming you've been trained to use the mask correctly, that it fits perfectly and has the right filters to screen out the agent being used. In short, experts say, a mask could work, but chances are it won't. The same goes for protective suits, air and water filters and other devices people are buying in an attempt to protect themselves from possible biochemical attacks. Public safety officials don't recommend that anyone buy such gadgetry, but lots of people aren't listening. Chicago's Army Navy Surplus, like many stores around the country, has done a brisk business in water purifi-

cation tablets, anti-chemical clothing and gas masks since Sept. 11, manager Robert Finstein said. "We tell (customers) we don't guarantee anything," Finstein said. "None of us ever used a gas mask, never had any experience with them. The gas mask is only as good as the filter you have." Filters are the key to gas masks, biohazard suits and air and water purifiers. They use physical barriers such as paper to capture particles as small as microbes or viruses, and absorbents such as carbon to trap chemicals. The problem is that no single filter works perfectly for every agent. Gas mask manufacturer MSA, which equips police, fire and military agencies, makes a variety of filters for dif-

ferent scenarios. Good gas masks cost \$150 and up, and generally aren't available to the public. They are useless if they don't fit correctly. Any gaps between the face and mask will allow contaminated air to get through. John Skaryak of Scott Health and Safety, which makes masks for firefighters, said a mask alone won't suffice for agents such as nerve gas, which is absorbed through the skin. To be fully secure, one would also need a protective suit. Some are made of carbon-lined fabric, and the most sophisticated are completely sealed, with battery-powered ventilation and breathing systems. Of course, masks and biohazard suits work only when they're worn,

and therein lies the trouble for the average person. "With bioterrorism, you can go a few days before you know you're affected," said Dr. John Lumpkin, director of the Illinois Department of Public Health. "By the time you put the mask on it would be too late, unless you want to spend your whole life in a gas mask, which we don't recommend." Air filters are a passive form of protection, but they're even more problematic. Though some are designed to screen out bacteria, they require a strong air current - much stronger than the average heating and air-conditioning system generates - to trap the microbes. Jolanda Janczewski, an environ-

mental safety consultant, said the best air filters are used in biological laboratories that work with infectious diseases. The labs are highly secure, with air locks and negative pressure systems to keep air from flowing out. And even then, scientists work in sealed biohazard suits. Those conditions can't be replicated in a home or office, Janczewski said, where people open doors and windows and cracks allow air to seep inside. Experts say people should prepare for a biochemical attack the same way they would prepare for any catastrophe: Keep a week's worth of bottled water and canned food on hand, get a battery-powered radio and flashlight and be sure to have sleeping bags and other necessities.

Classifieds 6*12

School and work: a double jeopardy



By Jenn
Stewart
Special to the
Titan

A couple of weeks ago I read a headline in the paper that said America's unemployment rate is the highest it has been in four years. Then after the atrocities our nation has faced in the past few weeks there have only been more lay-offs. People are being relieved of their work-related duties in droves.

However, I hardly felt I was in a position to worry.

Being a student five days a week and bartending to work my way through school at a family owned bar during the weekends made me feel like I had security. Then in an unexpected twist last Sunday I became one of the unemployed.

After working a full shift, of the two I've worked every week for the past nine months, my superior "let me go."

Not because I was late, since I

never was. Not because I called in sick, which I never did. Nor was it for my bad attitude, which comes out only when absolutely necessary (you'd be surprised how pissed off a girl can get when drunk men are giving her a hard time).

I was prematurely retired because of my school schedule, because I've made it a priority in my life to study, to create doorways in my life that wouldn't exist if I dedicated my life to the serving libations of the thirsty mobs.

When I applied for this job ten months ago I was enrolled in school and was upfront about education being my number one priority.

I interviewed with two managers and with the two owners before they decided I was the best one for the position. At that point they seemed fine with my availability and worked around my schedule without any complaints.

With a little bit of sweat and a whole lot of stress I maintained a 3.64 GPA, made enough money to supply my shopping habit and was a model employee.

So, I'm curious, what happened? What was it last week that made them decide they'd had enough of my schedule? Many of the other employees go to school, one to graduate school, and five others have 9 to 5 jobs. Granted, they are waitresses, therefore not behind the bar, but their managers don't seem to mind the inconvenience of shuffling around a few hours here and there to accommodate intelligent, reliable and educated employees.

Being a student and an employee is a fact of college life these days. In order to buy food, gas, and other necessities, after the loan money runs out, most students pick up one or two part time jobs.

Never mind that many of those students desperately need the extra study time, more importantly they need to sustain their living expenses. When I told my classmates about my plight I was amazed at how many of them have had similar experiences. All fired because employers are finally fed up with having to spend an extra 10 or 15 minutes to accommodate their schedule.



MATTHEW SEDLAR/Daily Titan

So what are we supposed to do? We are caught in a catch-22 – damned if we do, damned if we don't.

How will I ever be able to pass up that adorable handbag that matches my belt perfectly?

Well, I suppose I'll have to find a new job. I'll spend the next few

weeks passing out my resume and taking time out my class schedule to interview.

Eventually I'll find another job and they'll tell me they don't mind working around my school schedule.

I'll spend the next few weeks studying for midterms while I train

for my new job.

And every new semester I'll walk on eggshells, hoping they don't hate my new schedule.

Oh, and by the way, the next time the daily paper headline is about a hike in the unemployment rate, I'm not reading it.



COURTESY OF KNOTTS BERRY FARM

Daily Titan writer reports that Knott's Scary Farm has lost its edge on Halloween frights and thrills during this year's event.

Scary Farm a disappointment



By Adriana
Escobedo
Staff Writer

Knott's "Scary" Farm turned into Knott's "boring" Farm.

The opening weekend is usually fresh, new and full of energy; I planned on going thinking it would be one of the best times to go.

For a month straight my friends and I couldn't wait for Oct. 7 to be here, so that we could hurry up and have some fun.

At least we had anticipated it to be. On Sunday my friends and I finally set out on our exciting adventurous night.

The first hour was fun, the monsters were scary, the haunted houses were frightening and the rides were heart stopping.

But, after about an hour, the monsters walking around the park were no

longer trying to scare people, instead they were in clusters hanging out and shooting the breeze.

Some of my friends became so bored. Rather than waiting to be scared by monsters, they were trying to scare the monsters instead.

The haunted mazes became similar and predictable. I noticed at least three mazes that were the same as last year.

I know Knott's had good intentions on bringing back oldies but goodies, but at least have a new twist to them.

Getting on rides also became annoying, some rides closed early and some were closed momentarily, making us backtrack through the queue line to exit.

Rides closed early? If the park is open till 1 a.m., should not all the rides be opened till 1 a.m.?

The only innovating thing Knott's scary farm had to offer was "The Hanging."

It was the last time I saw a monster do anything the rest of the night.

Censorship is prominent in recent



Michael Del
Muro
Opinion
Editor

We like to believe that our media is free. It isn't. Our media is censored as much as any other system in the world. Except those who go against the rules don't go to jail.

Instead, they cause their employer to lose advertising. And then that person gets fired, blacklisted, villainized by the mainstream media.

Let's take the Bill Maher situation. The first night the show was back on the air after the Sept. 11 attacks, the host of ABC's "Politically Incorrect," offered a different perspective on the courage of the terrorists and that of the U.S. military.

He said about the terrorists, "Staying in the airplane when it hits the building, say what you want about it, it's not cowardly."

Maher added, "We have been the cowards, lobbing cruise missiles from 2000 miles away. That's cowardly."

Maybe what Maher said, no matter how truthful it may have been, was inappropriate so close to the terrorist attacks. But it was his opinion and it is his right to voice that opinion.

What happened afterwards is a shameful example of the corporate censorship that plagues the American media system.

Sponsors of the show – including Federal Express and Sears – as well as ABC affiliates pulled their support for the show. "Politically Incorrect" is no longer being seen in many parts of the country.

The Supreme Court made prior restraint – banning something before it is said or printed – illegal. What the ABC affiliates did was a form of prior restraint against Maher. However, because they are corporations, they cannot be held liable in court.

This is a shame. When corporations and especially the corporate media – arguably the most powerful entities within the United States today – are allowed to ban any speech they find inappropriate, people in this country have as much a right to voice their opinions as they do in say China, or Cuba.

Corporate censorship is one of the most dangerous diseases this country will face as corporations gain more and more power in this era of globalization.

But let me not merely point the finger at the corporations. The federal government is as guilty of prior restraint as are the business entities.

The Osama bin Laden message broadcast after the U.S.-led air raids on Afghanistan has received a lot of brouhaha from the Bush Administration because it may contain "secret messages." Despite how stupid that sounds, the Administration went on to ask news producers to be careful with what they put on the air.

How dare they ask this of our supposedly free media system? Why don't the leaders of the government do their duty to stop possible terrorist attacks? It is not the job of the media. News media are meant to report the actual news. Not government approved news. The comments made by bin Laden were news and it was absolutely correct of news stations to carry his comments.

And if bin Laden releases any more statements, show those – unedited.

Maybe it is the truth that people, corporations and the

government fear.

Maher's comments were truthful. The United States actions in Iraq and Bosnia were cowardly. The terrorists, going down with the plane, may in time become heroic to many Arabs as did the kamikaze pilots to many Japanese (and in recent times have become sort of mythological heroes).

Maher's voice was one of dissent – one of disagreement with a massive public sentiment that swallowed this nation in the days after the attack.

Voices of disagreement are what drive a democracy. They force a middle ground.

Osama bin Laden's comments following the attack were also filled with truth. He is right in condemning the United States government constant support of Israel in its suppression of Palestine – something not done much by the corporate media. He is right in wanting the U.S. military to pull out of Saudi Arabia, the holiest of holy lands for Muslims.

Maybe these were the secret messages – the truth.

I heard something on the radio the other day. The host of a talk show had a media specialist on the air. He was talking about propaganda and the fact that although the United States is throwing out tons of propaganda, bin Laden is winning in this department.

Perhaps the Bush Administration is scared because they are losing the propaganda war and the spread of anti-Americanism throughout the Arab world can make the actual war more difficult to fight.

Whatever the case is, we cannot allow alternative views to be suppressed. Media throughout the country should give the Bush Administration a big "Up yours" and continue to run everything that is newsworthy.

Letters to the Editor Policy

Letters to the Editor should be brief and are subject to editing. They should also include a signature and telephone number.

Editorials are the opinion of the editorial board, comprised of the Executive Editor, News Editors and section editors.

Columns are the personal opinion of the writer. They do not reflect those of the university, the faculty, or the student body.

Letters can be addressed to The Daily Titan, 2600 E. Nutwood Suite 660, Fullerton, CA 92834

E-mail: dailytitan@yahoo.com.

Letters to the

The still-Anonymous Caller defends his phone message

Dear Daily Titan Staff,
I am the Anonymous Caller, and I would like to respond.- First I feel that you misinterpreted my call, as you said with venom in your closing statements “If I could somehow include it, it would be evident that you did wish to cause me pain and emotional problems.”-
I’m sorry but none of the people around me that heard me leave the voicemail got that from the message. I personally would never do anything to increase unhappiness in the world.- I left a message that I felt needed to be said, and felt I left some constructive criticisms.
I did NOT have a condescending tone in the voicemail, I may have been slightly dramatic, but in no way was I hurtful.- Yes I know we can argue this point until we are both blue in the face, but the simple fact is I would not take time out of my life to be just mean as you portray me in the article.- I also never said that people that worked for the Titan did not work hard, or where incompetent, I understand that you are students with time constraints.- I also feel that you misquoted me in the beginning if I did say that your are the editor in chief and chiefs need to be editing the paper.-
If I did say this I apologize, I don’t remember wording what I said in that way. With this being said let us move on to other issues.
My background, I worked for another campus newspaper that had stories picked up by the AP 3 times during my short tenure there.-
I also started and then sold a very profitable computer consulting company, that contracted with Freedom communication (you may have heard of them they are the parent company of the OC Register) AAA publications (Westways magazine, you know AAA the people you call when you get a flat) and numerous other media companies.- I’m not saying that I am an expert at newspaper publishing, but I’m not ignorant on the subject either.
“First, each story goes through two reads by editors.-The pages are then combed for grammatical and technical

errors by a copy editor.- The Page goes through spell check and is printed out one last time.”
Directly taken from your article. In no way can this section flow coherently; first you start with story, then pages, then page.-If you look at the logic structure of your statement you are saying that two editors look at the story and do nothing, then someone looks at the article for grammatical and technical errors, then a computer uses spell check. Is this the way you want to portray your editing flow?
I know this is nitpicky, but this is not the only place that your logic is flawed.- “As for layout errors, again, we have our own style.”- Are you saying that errors are your style? I did not want to include this section of the response, but when people read the article that section jumped out at everyone.
In a similar vein, “A Four column-wide, half-inch high jump is acceptable.” Since when?-
I had always learned that the idea of page layout for newspapers was to keep everything as easy to find and readable as possible, in an unobtrusive way.- This instance of page layout is in no way easy to read or find on a page, or unobtrusive.
Your response to the Laguna restaurant points, “ She actually praised the restaurant that she reviewed.” That is nice, where in my voicemail did I question her liking or not liking the restaurant.
My comment was about her false

generalization about Laguna Beach restaurants, being high priced.-
The list of fine eating establishments that are low cost in Laguna Beach is huge, Olimendies, Gina’s pizza, and The Cottage to name a few are low cost with excellent food.-
Yes it is the opinion of your writer, but any statement in a newspaper must be backed up.
As for article selection, why not pick something that interests students, like why the president of CSUF’s parking spot is ALWAYS vacant? -
Write articles about teachers on campus what they have done; what research they are working on, did you know that a teacher on this campus is working on space propulsion designs that sound like they are coming out of star trek.-
Why the Liberal Arts Dept decided to issue a statement about Middle Eastern students.
Follow up on stories... What happened to the track runner that posed in playboy? -
When is the parking going to be fixed?- What about the sexual harassment suit against a teacher (as reported my OC Register and LA Times)? -
What about the parking employee accused of sexual harassment? -
Yes you may break some stories but do you ever follow up?
Although I do apologize for any hard feelings, I do feel that both times I’ve presented lucid commentary that is not completely without basis.
The Anonymous Caller,
Phil (last name withheld)



Campus shows support for the Daily Titan staff

Excellent column in reply to the anonymous caller. I was in the editor’s chair during my college years at Long Beach State and your comments certainly rang true. You are student journalists and you don’t claim to be any more than that. You all have other classes and you do newspaper work as a labor of love and you certainly do good work.

Dave Reid

This semester is my first semester here at Cal State Fullerton. I just wanted to say that I try to read your paper everyday because I think you all do an exceptional job. I read the Daily Titan yesterday and I can’t believe the anonymous caller who left the voicemail. Nobody needs to tell me that all of you are hardworking and juggle school and dedication to the paper.

I just wanted to say that I am proud of the staff of the Daily Titan and please keep up the good work. I know y’all won’t let one person take your spirit away! Thank you for your time.
Lieu Nguyen
Junior

Hi Darlene,

How are you doing? I hope you still remember me [from when we worked at the Dean of Students together]. I just finished reading your article on today's Daily Titan. I love what you wrote and your response to the unidentified voicemail. I think I understand how you felt after listening to the message. I majored in journalism before I transferred to Cal State Fullerton. I understand the pressure of being a newspaper writer. I was a student reporter when I was in high school in Malaysia. I had all the pressure and stress, but I had so much fun in the newsroom. The reason I write to you is because I want to let you know that even if the Wall Street Journal made grammatical mistakes, I don't think that is a big deal. With my "Non-English Speaker" grammar ability, I can easily find some grammatical errors in the Wall Street Journal or AsiaWeek. Of course, if you can avoid all these errors, that would be very nice. However, we are human beings. So, human being make mistakes sometimes, right? I think the person who left you the message is such an innocent innocent person.
I hope you understand my poor English. I'll see you around the campus. Best wishes.

Yours,
Yoke-Yin Chong

Dear Editor,

I would like to respond to Darlene Barrientos’ commentary [October 9] in response to the anonymous caller. -As a transfer student from a community college without a noteworthy student newspaper program, I have read terrible newspapers. -As an avid reader of the Daily Titan, I can attest that it is an excellent college newspaper and deserves all the praise and awards that it receives.
In my opinion, it objectively and comprehensively covers campus news and issues. -After reading it daily, I feel well informed about Cal State Fullerton events and issues. -Actually, the Daily Titan was, and continues to be, my best orientation to CSUF.
If the anonymous caller was comparing the quality of the Daily Titan to the quality of the Los Angeles Times or the Orange County Register, then he was comparing apples to oranges. -As I recall, the two other newspapers pay its journalists and for most of them, it is a full-time profession, lacking the distracting responsibilities of attending classes, completing homework assignments or working other jobs to support themselves, like Daily

Titan staffers.

Under those conditions the Daily Titan, a newspaper written and run by college students, is exceptional.
I would ask the anonymous caller to remember the last group project he was a part of. -Remember how challenging it was to find time for group meetings, write the reports and prepare for the presentation, while coping with the demands of other classes, assignments, work, and personal commitments? -It is that same challenge that Darlene Barrientos and her staff face everyday. -I may never have worked for a daily newspaper, but I think that they meet the challenge well.
Don’t criticize what you choose not to understand. -I appreciate what the Daily Titan staff does daily every week, because I know the alternative. -Take my advice: It is better to have Daily Titan news coverage than no news coverage at all. -So, thank you Daily Titan staff and keep up the good work - a statement that I am willing to put on the record.

Crystal Borde
Senior - Communications major (PR concentration)

Gwynn and Ripken say goodbye

By Danny Serpa

Before his 20-year career with the Padres, 41-year-old Gwynn played college baseball for the San Diego State Aztecs.

There, he was not only an All-Conference baseball player, but also All-Conference in basketball. He was drafted by the NBA's then San Diego Clippers in the 10th round, the same day he was chosen in the third round by the Padres.

The Padres got the deal. During his career, he posted a .338 average, ranking him 22nd all time. No active players are remotely close. If they are, Gwynn has twice as many at bats as them, making the achievement much more difficult to match.

He is one of four National League players to play their entire career with one team, something baseball fans may never see again. Gwynn earned five gold gloves for his outstanding defensive play, along with eight National League batting titles, joining Honus Wagner as the only NL player to do so. He had 18 consecutive seasons batting .300 and is a member of the league's elite 3000 hit club.

That has ended now. As for the way Gwynn sees it, it's not time to go golf shoe shopping yet.

He has left the game he loves and will cherish those accomplishments as he looks forward to his new job as head coach at his alma

mater.

Gwynn will volunteer as the hitting and outfielder coach this season for the Aztecs before his three-year contract as the team manager begins June 1, 2002. After this season, he will replace coach Jim Dietz, who coached him from 1979-81.

When someone like Gwynn retires from a sport, fans remember them for more than their playing abilities. Gwynn's actively involved with the community. He gains respect and is so well liked because he is committed to achievement, whether it is in baseball or the politics involving the city.

When he walks onto the San Diego State baseball field they built and named after him in 1997, having the title of "head coach", citizens and baseball fans will know that Tony Gwynn is not out of the picture.

They'll know the city of San Diego got the deal.

It's been nearly one week since two of the finest Major League baseball players emptied their lockers and said their final goodbyes not only to their fans, but also their livelihoods.

But life goes on for former San Diego Padres' Tony Gwynn and former Baltimore Orioles' Cal Ripken. Good career statistics combined with permanence will undoubtedly grant both players a pass to the Hall of Fame. Baseball will miss their personalities, their team camaraderie and their abilities to perform their best every day on the field. Now in retirement, many new doors await them.

Last Saturday the game a of baseball lost true workhorse. Cal Ripken was so devoted to his sport, his team and fans that injuries were often put on the back burner. Those days of feeling "I think I'll take a day to rest", weren't even thought in his mind.

In Major League baseball, the active streak for consecutive games played now stands at 326 by Arizona Diamondback's Luis Gonzalez. All Gonzalez needs to do is play 15 more seasons without missing a game and he will beat Ripken's record, which stands at 2,632. Ripken's record is one that may never even be broken.

At 41 years of age, Ripken retired from a job where he loved to go to work every day.

For 20 years, fans watched him grow older in his uniform. His hair changed to gray, but his gleaming blue eyes and his desire to consistently perform remained the same.

If the streak isn't a sure bid to the Hall of Fame, Ripken certainly has other credentials that will get him in.

Besides his streak, Ripken was named MVP of the American League twice. He joined the 3000 hit club where he is one of only seven players to collect 400 homeruns and 3000 hits. He holds the record for most career homeruns by a shortstop and made his 19th and final All-Star Game appearance this season.

These numbers prove that he is worthy of the Hall of Fame. Now retired, Ripken shows his love of the game goes far beyond playing it.

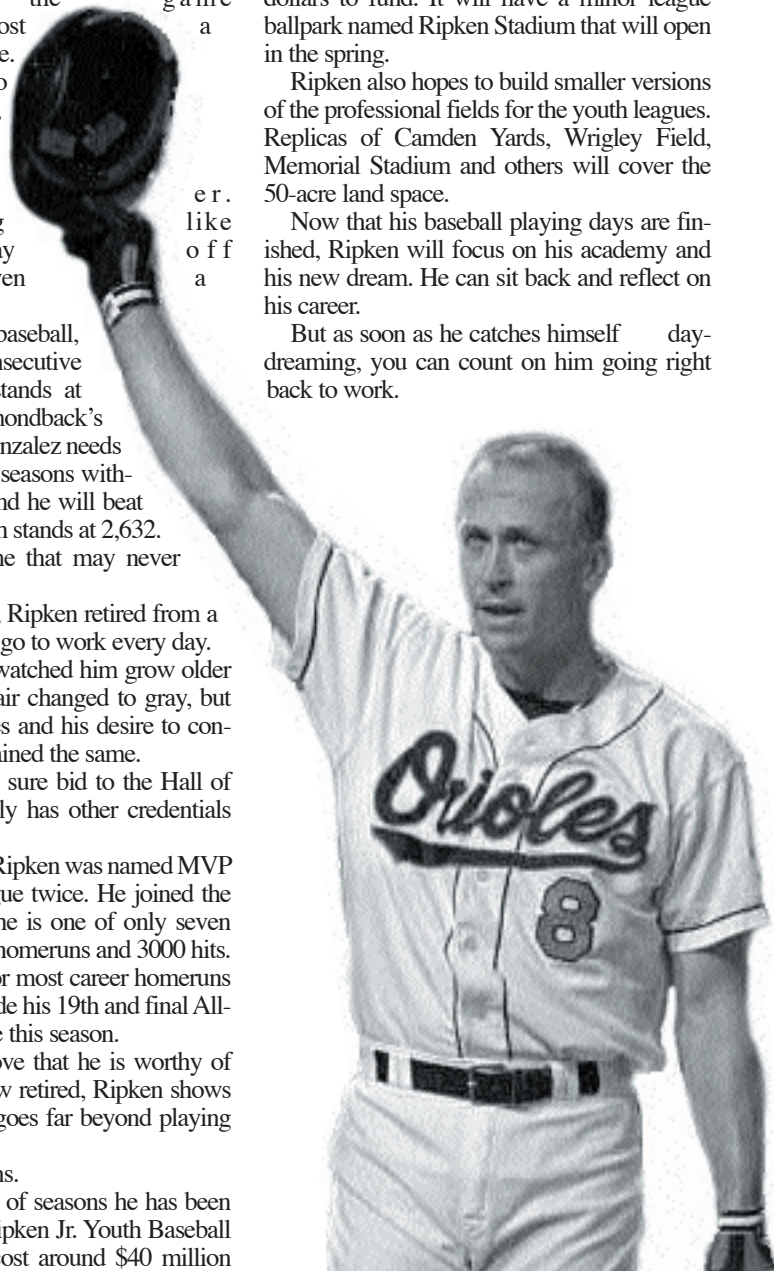
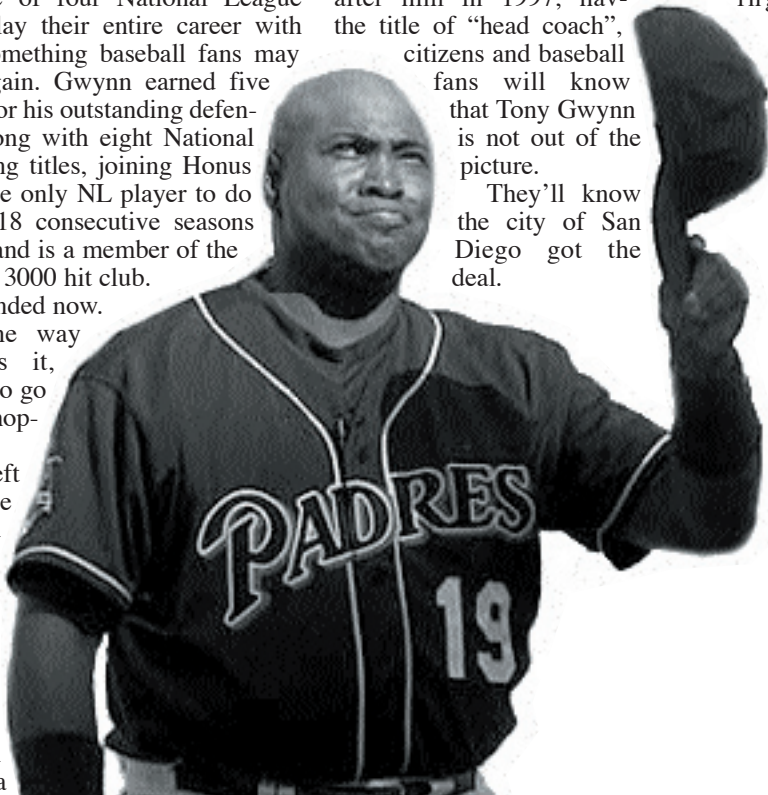
Ripken has big plans. For the past couple of seasons he has been working on the Cal Ripken Jr. Youth Baseball Academy. The plan cost around \$40 million

dollars to fund. It will have a minor league ballpark named Ripken Stadium that will open in the spring.

Ripken also hopes to build smaller versions of the professional fields for the youth leagues. Replicas of Camden Yards, Wrigley Field, Memorial Stadium and others will cover the 50-acre land space.

Now that his baseball playing days are finished, Ripken will focus on his academy and his new dream. He can sit back and reflect on his career.

But as soon as he catches himself day-dreaming, you can count on him going right back to work.



Long Beach overpowers Titans in three



DONNA POUCH/Special to the Titan

CSUF hopes to improve its record Friday on the road vs UC Santa Barbara.

nVOLLEYBALL: Fullerton drops to 7-7 after suffering their worst loss of the season to the undefeated 49ers whose record now stands at 12-0

By Mark Villarroel
Daily Titan Staff Writer

With the belief of domination driving them in their magical season and without a loss on their record, there seems to be no stopping the Long Beach State volleyball team from conquering their opponents along with the Big West Conference.

Long Beach State continued their unmatched play by sustaining their unbeaten streak and sweeping Cal State Fullerton in a Big West Conference match, 30-13, 30-16, 30-14, Tuesday night at the Pyramid.

This is nothing new for Long Beach; they have swept a total of nine teams within 12 tries and are putting teams away with skilled precision.

The fluid passing and astonishing defense coupled with an 11-game confidence booster, helped the 49ers get off to a good start.

Early in the match it was evident that Long Beach would dominate the games, using offensive runs throughout the match to stretch their lead. After a kill by Roxanne Barlow that gave the Titans the hope to put together a rally,

Long Beach orchestrated one of their commanding runs, letting Fullerton score only five points compared to the 49ers 18 which would end the first game.

"They were just on top of everything dominating on both ends of the floor," said Head Coach Mary Ellen Murchison.

The night would continue on the same path as the first game, undisturbed and unchallenged as the 49ers hit at a percentage of .353 compared to the Titans .111. Using another run that went 12-0, LBSU did not give the Titans any room to breathe as they extended the deficit to 24-9.

Senior Brittany Hovechar would keep the Titan offense at a standstill by serving eight aces in the match, five of which came in the second game. Hovechar leads the Big West Conference in aces, averaging just under one ace per game.

Tayyiba Haneef would lead all players with 16 kills through a game high .481 attack percentage, coupled with seven digs.

To close the deal, Long Beach would continue their highly efficient offensive game, jumping out to a 16-3 lead that dampened the Titan's thoughts of making

a comeback.

After three more devastating kills by Hovechar, the 49ers managed to build up their momentum to the point of no return. Ending the third game with a kill by sophomore Elisha Thomas who had 10 kills to contribute to their potent offense.

"It is crucial in this conference that we are able to play on the road," Murchison said.

The Titans were led by the play of Senior Megan Sabo with eight kills and 10 digs. Supplying much needed assistance on the offensive end, Barlow was able to contribute seven kills through a .235 attack percentage. Senior middle blocker Be Holcombe was not able to attend the match due to physical ailments.

"Be's absence in the middle was felt, she is usually up on the net deflecting and blocking kills," Murchison said.

The Titans record dropped to 7-7 overall and they fell below .500 at 3-4 in the Big West. Long Beach polished their undefeated record at 12-0 and 6-0 in conference matches.

They continue their road trip as they face UC Santa Barbara in a Big West Conference match set for Friday night

Read
The Daily Titan Online
<http://dailytitan.fullerton.edu>

Benihana
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